BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY JANUARY 30, 1931.

MISSIONARY ZONE MEET FIRE DESTROYS CUEVAS HOME AT SESSION IN PROGRESS IN BAY ST. LOUIS CITY

Methodist Church For Coast Section of Seashore District Holding Meeting at Main Street Methodist Church-E. T. Reimann Principal Speaker.

WORK FOR

JOBLESS BY

Supervisors and City Com-

missioners Give Extra Pub-

lie Employment to Help

Boar' of Supervisors of Hancock

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In the county men have been put

to work on road operations in all

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Max N. Kohler Says Lack of

Gas Keeps Tenants Away

From Rental Property.

words. It will be noted that Mr.

Kohler comments on a condition of

lack of fuel facilities which is a

detriment to demand and values dur-

Mr. Kohler's letter to Mr. Rea

"My Dear Mr. Rea: I had intended

finer public improvement could be

know that over the past many years

numbers of my friends who would

have been glad to make their summer

residence in Bay St. Louis declined

doing so for reasons of POOR FUEL

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necessary, make further deposits up

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ficit of co-operation should accrue

and providing, of course, other pub-

lic spirited citizens of Bay St. Louis

will agree to enter into a modest un-

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Representative Bryan Russell, of

Representative Bryan

gas seems reasonable I believe it evolves upon every citizen who is a tenant or owner of property in Bay St. Louis to subscribe to this very splendid issue. I shall, if it becomes

than this enterprise.

derwriting plan."

ing the summer season at least.

tary letters.

male help consistently possible.

On Thursday of this week as The! Echo gots to press the Women's Missionary Society zone meeting of the Methodist church for the Coast section of the Seashore district is holding its quarterly meeting at the First Methodist church, Main street, which is also the annual business meeting. The session opened at 10 o'clock and is scheduled to close during the late afternoon hour. afternoon hour.

Instead of the usual custom of each ('elegate taking sandwiches for the luncheon, arrangements have been made for the Hotel Weston to serve a noon lunch at popular prices which each delegate will secure at his o her personal expense.

Beginning Right is the subject of the program, which has been arrangea by Mrs. C. C. Clark zone presi-At the morning session, Rev. A. M. Broadfoot, pastor of the First Methodist church, Gulfport, will lead the devotional. The principal speaker will be Mrs. E. T. Reimann of Gulfport whose topic will be: Divine Gratitude and Our Subsequent Task. Special music will be furnished by the choir of the hostess church with Miss Hermie Perkins as soloist. Mrs. S. D. Siler, newly installed president of the hostess society, will speak.

The devotional at the afternoon session will be conducted by Mrs. A. B. Halton of Commerce, Mo., who is spending the winter in Biloxi. She was superintendent of children's work for a number of years in the St. Louis, Mo. Conference. The program will close with a consecration service led by Rev. Otto Porter, presiding elder of the Seashore district. The annual business session will

follow the program at which time officers including a leader and secretary of the zone will be chosen. Plans now be able to negotiate for settlewill be made for the Women's Missionary Conference of the Mississipvote. Whether this thoughtful plan ther or not he will rebuild the resipi Conference of the Methodist Epis- has been evolveed in other counties dence. copal Church South which vene in Gulfport Marh 31, April 1-3.

OUTBOARD | sioners. **MOTOR BOAT RACES 1931**

C. A. Breath, Senior, And nounces Dates For This Year's Events at Bay St. Louis.

C. A. Breath, Senior, by whose indefatigable efforts success has crowned Bay St. Louis outboard motor boat races the past two or three seasons, and the public-spirited citizen that he is, already has started at work on the does, from Max N. Kohler Bay boostprogram for this coming summer season. This will prove of general interest both in Louisiana and Mississippi and as far as coastal points in Alabama and Florida. Each season outboard motor races have attracted thousands of visitors to this section for various events.

This season's dates include June 14, July 25-26 and August 23. On August 22, preceding the last date for the season there will be a Marathon race from New Orleans out to Bay St. Louis, sponsored by Mr. Breath's organization. Mr. Breath will find, as usual, the

hearty co-operation of people of Bay St. Louis in the outboard motor boat program. The Echo assures him one hundred per cent assistance.

N. O. MOTOR LEAGUE TO MAKE OLD FORT A SPOT OF BEAUTY

League to Acquire Property At Chef Menteur—Awaiting Action of House.

United States Senate passed a bill authorizing the secretary of war to execute a quite claim deed to New Orleans Motor League of Louisiana for the sixteen acres of land at Chef Menteur, including famous old Fort McComb, the sight of which all Gulf Coast-New Orleans travelers are familiar. The hill, says an Associated Press dispatch, roow goes to the House, where it is certain of passage, and then to President Hoover for his

and then to President Hoover for his signature.

Signing of the bill by President Hoover will give the Motor League clear title to the property following several years controversy.

C. Gordon Railey, general manager of the Motor League, said Tuesday according to the Daily States, that in the course of time Motor League plans to transform the old military reservation into one of the State's most specture sque heauty spoke. There has been wide discussional following an appendicitis operation last fall considered any previously.

In a somewhat weakened condition as a result of a seven weeks stay in a Hattiesburg hospital following an appendicitis operation last fall considerable anytomness is being felt by relatives and friends over his being physically strong enough to over-times.

Christian Consumed by Flames Sunday.

Fire of undetermined origin practically destroyed the W. A. Cuevas resdence at Pass Christian Sunday night the fire being discovered at 8:30 o'clock by Walter Cuevas, son, who was at home at the time.

He discovered smoke in his room and called L. H. Barksdale, chief of the Pass Christian fire department who with others came to the scene time that the flames might be extin-Marshal Herman Finhold of Pass Christian and Walter Cuevas were Paul Jenkins before he recovered endorsed and backed. consciousness. Mr. Cuevas recovered without artificial means.

In order to help the unemployed and to further assist those who may wish to be able to pay taxes within some reason no water could be obtain d. Mr. Cuevas then telephoned the prescribed time and avoid disfranch's ment for county and city the Gulfport and Bay St. Louis de- dining room and in charge of the ous distant points are supplied. An elections this year, both members of bout one and one holf blocks from he residence by the Gulfport depart-Bay St. Louis recently authorized the burning building. The Bay St. Louis Gulfport department and assisted in sections, and as a result, beside doing quelling the flames. By the time the fire was under

control the house was practically detroyed. Some of the contents were improved. The public is appreciative aken out and are now in storage but the loss on furnishings has not yet W. A. Cuevas e n determined. toted that the house was worth ho t \$20.000 and the contents about 37.500. Ten thousand dollars insur-In Bry St. Louis extra work has ence was carried on the building, extended to all sections and possibly which Mr. Cuevas stated would not able to mest the tax stipend will over the loss: The furnishings were ment of same and save their right to whother this thoughtful also Cuevas has not yet determined when

whatever it may, the fact remains it is commendable and plaudits go both to Supervisors and City Commis-URGENT DEMAND FOR STATE HEAD dance originated for the occasion. This song brought forth contribu-GAS REVEALED BY LETTER FROM N. O. TO BAY CITY

ers and Sons on Official Visit in Mississippi.

Writing to New Orleans property wners who have summer dwellings Mrs. A. F. Fournier. State presiand other property here for the fivedent, King's Daughters and Sons of dollar meter deposit, Bay St. Louis Mississippi, who is spending part of the winter in New Orleans, arrived that was highly pleasing. Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of many encouraging and complimenin Bay St. Louis Monday on her first stop of a series of visits over the mid-President George R. Rea, Chamber western section of Mississippi. In ized. of Commerce, among many other lettime she will cover the entire State, ters, received this one, coming as it visiting every chapter of the organization possible. er, and who fits his actions to his

address every chapter and will advo- ed seemingly without end expressed cate the organization of young wo-much satisfaction. The Echo is remen's circles, economy and charity quested to thank one and all for the circles which will prepare them in cess. writing to you in connection with the Bay St. Louis Gas project. Will you please convey to the Chimber of time to affiliate with the regular adult organization, 2nd: Urging economy as a means of combating the Commerce at Bay St. Louis that no present stressed condition, discouraging receptions and all social funcmade in furnishing the citizens of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County tions incidental to the order, 3rd By charity is meant to help the jobless as far as consistent and practi "It may be interesting for you to

cable. Mrs. Fournier stated helping the unemployed was an important project and as much the work of the

New Orleans. Just how long this her purpose to give each and every able experience. He is no tranger stopping point as much time as necest here and his work should in ure for sary to accomplish the greatest him in time a permanent and increasamount of result. It was stated the subject of a

young women's circle had been launched in the embryo here and would in time take definite steps: "I feel gratified at the results and outlook of my work," said Mrs. Four-nier to a reporter of The Echo, "and At Father's Home am encouraged to further work for the maximum of achievement. In this time the urge of the work is more compelling than ever and we

> Bay St. Louis Lady To Address P.J. A. At

of our hospital."

HOSPITAL LORAINE FLOWER SHOP HAS HANDSOME FASS CHRISTIAN BENEFIT A Handsome Residence of SUCCESS Enterprise of Wm. F. Adams Coast Merchant at Pass SUCCESS

Spaghetti Supper at Hotel Weston Tuesday Night To Help Maintenance Fund.

benefit supper Tuesday night at Daughters, ably and liberally assisted, benefit hospital maintenance fund sity has needed to be a superscript benefit hospital maintenance fund sity has needed to be a superscript benefit hospital maintenance fund sity has needed to be a superscript benefit hospital maintenance fund sity has needed to be a superscript benefit benefi benefit hospital maintenance fund. city, has moved into new quarters at Patronage accorded by pay patients No. 1321 Twenty-Sixth avenue, Gulfis not sufficient to carry on and take port, from former location at Fourof the fire and it was thought for a care of emergency cases and other teenth avenue. The new location is charity work, hence from time to directly opposite Paramount Theatre guished without the use of the de-time it becomes necessary in order and a new shop was expressly built partment. In the effort to do so to fill a gap that benefits be given. for the Loraine Shop by the Salaum attended and liberally patronized and small and inviting, flanked on one overcome by smoke and fumes from judging from the fact the crowd was side with a great sheet of plate glass the fire, Marshall Finhold's condition made up from ranks of representa- serving as a show room or window was such that artificial respiration tive people of this city amply demon- and the building is finished with tile was administered by Jim Farrell and strated the fact that the project is of green and white. The display of

Upon the arrival of the Pass fire costume, assisted in serving the The Loraine Shops are now located department, a hose was attached to chicken spaghetti, as the meal was one at Pass Christian, Gulfport and a fire plug near the residence, but for termed, and tickets for which had the third at Biloxi. From the main been sold at \$1.00 each. Mrs. Abi- shop at the Pass many out of town gail Bourgeois, hostess of the hotel orders are given attention and varipartments, both of them responding. culinary department, had turned over order entrusted to Adam, of the Lo-Water was obtained from a plug the place for the benefit, with Mr. raine Shops, is always given personal and Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi as chefs attention and the best for the money ment and streams were soon on the to that consistency wherein it be- this is practiced and has brought a omes a most toohtsome delicacy and substantial and repeat trade. enartment arrived soon after the one that the palate never forgets. This couple, who, too, gave their sercomplimented on the manner in which

they had prepared the dish. A number of entertaining numbers Adam attends more to the outside were presented by local and Coast phase of the business, and he, too, talent while the guests dined. Notably was the new Municipal Band, serve. which made its public debut, with Prof. Harold Ransey (instructor) the Pass, which in a great measure thousand and, deposited as follows: business manager. Most favorable order, is operated jointly with Mr. 223.72. music from all sides.

lect by Martin Blanchard, "An Old grown on the coast. Adsen Chauvet; quartette by St. tanislaus collegians, song and dance yRuth Ward and Adeen Chauvet the later gave a tamborine song and Stanislaus collegians, song and dance who later gave a tamborine song and other source of entertainment and

of extra money realized was by young Boudreaux, of S. S. C. portrait artist, who with pencil drew pictures of prominent personages present in caricature. These, were sold to the sub-President of King's Daught- jects and proved another source of noney raising.

Miss Hermie Perkins, member of the Municipal Band, announced the various numbers in her usually capivating manner. Marcheneail Jones, dainty little

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones gave an acrobatic exhibition Following the benefit it was an nounced \$75.00 was the net sum real-

It was the concensus of opinion, as expressed the day following that the affair was in every particular a suc-The official visit over the State cess, both from point of attendance, will not only consume much time but entertainment and funds realized; effort as well. Mrs. Fournier will and those in active charge who work-

Opening of Porter's Service Station On The Beach, February 1.

An advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Sea Coas Echo announces the opening on Fel ruary 1 of Porter's Service Station King's Daughters as any other en- and Repair Shop, on the beach, sicleavor in which they are engaged. | ceeding the business formerly

Mr. Porter is young and ing clientele.

Corresting Erroneous Figures.

The Echo wishes to correct an erof the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors for the January meeting. In the proceedings, as published, it must answer the call. I am indeed In the proceedings, as published, it thankful to the people of Bay St. appears that a warrant issued for Louis for their fine work in behalf \$772.00, in favor of Jesse Dawsey, Of This Week at Pa and an examination of the Minutes of the Board of Supervisors discloses the fact that the warrant as actually ssued was for \$72.00.

The original Minutes of the Board of Supervisors show that the warrant Gulfport Hi-Junior was to be issued for \$72.00 instead

Gives Coast Three Shops.

Enterprise and business pursuit diligently and intelligently applied always reaps its own reward. Success is never achieved unless worked for An event of the week was the as the one and only price.

Wm. F. Adams, owner of the Lo-Tuesday evening's benefit was well interest of Gulfport. The building is cut flowers and potted plants is per-A bevy of young ladies from the haps the largest and most complete younger set, attired in colorful Gypsy to be found anywhere on the Coast. who cooked the favorite Italian dish seems to be the slogan. At least,

Mrs. Adam at the Pass shop is ever solicitous and welcomes the cassame cordial greeting. No trouble to give attention or information. Mr. is well posted and ever ready to

The nursery across the street, at leading. C. A. Breah, Jr., is the supplies the three shops and shipping comments were heard of the band's Adam's father, John B. Adam, who Bank & Trust Company, \$1,192.63. is the pioneer nursery man of the

TO ORLEANS

Local Chamber of Commerce Delegation / Meet Louisiana Committee Thursday at N. O.

A special committee composed of George R. Rea, Walter J. Gex, Sr., Emilio Cae of Bay St. Louis, and ET HONORED BY WOOD David Weston of / Logtown, representing Mississipp and appointed at a recent public neeting, held under auspices of Bay St. Louis Chamber of Presented With Gold Star field, 69, for 30 years an employe of Confinerce, to confer with a similar committee for Louisiana, went down to New Oreans Thursday morning aid. These three projects include, management of Bay Chapter King's in a body for the purpose of conferr-1st: Organization of young girls into Daughters for the unqualified suc ing and deciding on a concerted action in the interest of procuring at Hall, Pine Grove Circle No. 167,

> dolph Hecht, Mayor Walmsley mittees in meeting.

and when to present the matter to will take, she could not state, for it is and a born mechanic, with consider- the executive department of the Pelican State. The matter of proper procedure is all important and the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle of main object of both committees in conference was to agree how about and when to appear at Baton Rouge. in recognition of twenty years faith-Both Louisiana and Mississippi ful service as banker of the local cirwant the short-cut and the proposal cle since its organization in 1910, to become a matter of accomplish and also recognizing her steadfast ment is only a matter of time. Bay loyalty to the order on all occasions had reported her husband missing, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has and at all times. been diligent in the premises and In addition to Mrs. Annie Watts success will be largely attributed to were Mrs. Lems and Mr. J. Bennett ror that occurred in its publication the organized effort of the men and also of Meridian, Miss, who are can-with him was heavy set, wearing a

Of This Week at Pass Christian Yacht Club

For benefit of a worthy cause, dance will be given on Thursday night of this week at Pass Christian

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEW HOME AT GIPORT COMPLETE COLLECTION OF GAS METER DEPOSITS

Personal Call by Secretary Results in Pompt and Liberal Response to Requirement of Gas Company Seeking Bay City Franchise.

For Proposed Building— More Needed Before Work Begins.

Acting on recommendation of its dvisory Board, Bay St. Louis Chaper King's Daughters and Sons have postponed the immediate building of its proposed hospital building, as contemplated recently announced. This decision was rendered after conin hand which it is assumed is insufficient to begin building. It was pointed out that unless five

thousand collars in cash was realized vices for the cause, were generally ual visitor like the customer with the and cash in hand, it would be poor business to enter building operations. That to borrow too large a proportion of money would be unwise in view of the amount of interest that would accrue annually and to be paid. Amount of cash on hand totals \$2,416.35, less than half of five With Hancock County Bank, \$1,-

Deposited with Merchants It will be of interest to the public, Among numbers presented were Mississippi Gulf Coast. The nurser- particularly that portion contributing quartette by four male voices from les are well worthy of a visit. It will in the drive for funds, that this mon-Gulfport, monologue in Italian dia- be a revelation to note what can be ey is on deposit at interest. On the 1st of the year the Hancock County Bank paid \$22.14 and the Merchants Bank \$18.64 interests on amounts respectively in the banks. Both inter-check of \$5.00 today. In our opinion

ilding fund. Contributions are solicited and lyamount any one may wish to contribute may be sent in. It will time than the present. No finer work than the building and conduct indness and nothing would be more

Echo will be properly cared for and duly acknowledged. Surely there are readers away who might wish to contribute to so fine a cause as the

MRS. CECILLE BANDER-MEN CIRCLE OF BAY

Service Pin After Twenty Years Service as Banker

On Tuesday evening at W. O. W. earliest possible time construction held its regular monthly meeting with proposed short-cut La.-Miss. Mrs. Annie Watts, State Commander from Meridian, as hostess.

An outstanding feature of the eve-O. Linn, the latter succeeding ning was the installation of officers Mississippi Power Company's central s Revol, deceased, represent Louis- recently elected for the ensuing station, and asked the way to Picama's interest in the premises, with year. Those are: Mrs. Leontine yune, On giving the men the re-Mr. Hecht as chairman of both com- Ziegler, guardian; Mrs. Louise Boudin, past guardian; Mrs. Lucy Whit-field advisor; Mrs. Lena Henry, fithe Mississippi committee has had nancial secretary; Mrs. Cecille Ban- if he didn't "get in." everything done possible expected to deret, banker; Mrs. Marie Monti, atfacilitate negotiations with Louisiana tendant; Mrs. Rosa Betz, inner sen- was blindfolded by one of the men, for building of that portion of the tinel; Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin, outer and was driven over roads he could will include Gulfport. Jackson and by Harry S. Saucier, and featuring Louisiana. The meeting Thursday ditor; Mrs. Rosalie Ramond, second intermediate, points, then coming down the Illinois Central line into ducts.

Indicate proposed short-cut to be built by sentinal; Mrs. Mae Tudury, first auditor; Mrs. Rosalie Ramond, second auditor; Mrs. Rosalie Ramond, second auditor; Miss Julie Boudin, third motor boat and carried about a mile auditor; Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Heitzmann, chapter night-motor boat and carried about a mile auditor; Mrs. M. L. Heitzmann, chapter night-motor boat and carried about a mile auditor; Mrs. M. L. Heitzmann, chapter night-motor boat and carried about a mile auditor; Mrs. M. L. Heitzmann, chapter night-motor boat and carried about a mile auditor; Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Heitzmann, chapter night-motor boat and carried about a mile auditor; Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Heitzmann, chapter night-motor boat and carried about a mile auditor; Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Heitzmann, chapter night-motor boat and carried about a mile auditor; Mrs. M. L. Heitzmann, chapter night-motor boat and carried about a mile auditor; Mrs. M. L. Heitzmann, chapter night-motor boat and carried about a mile auditor; Mrs. Mae Tudury, first auditor; Mrs. Mae Tudury, firs proposed short-cut to be built by sentinal ;Mrs. Mae Tudury, first au- not see all afternoon. After night-

lain; Mrs. Alma Quintini, musician. Mrs. Leontine Ziegler, in a few after the bandage had been removed well-chosen words, in behalf of the Omaha, Neb., presented Mrs. Cecille Banderet with a gold service pin

forces that make for its existence. vassing this territory for the good brown suit and a tan cap, and the of the Order. After the business driver was smaller, wearing a blue meeting Leontine Zeigler was pre- suit. sented with a glass water set from the Grove for her service as guar-their investigation of the Fairfield dian during the past year. After story, which was corroborated in the presentation refreshments were many of its details by persons at the served and an enjoyable evening tourist camp. was spent by all.

JOSEPH L. BOURGEOIS DIES.

Mrs. M. Juden, secretary Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday completed her task of calling on practically every property owner and other resident within the city, soliciting the payment of a \$5.00 meter fee, to be held in escrow INANCES by the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, until such time gas will

have been installed. This deposit is a requirement of Amount of Funds on Hand the company seeking a franchise to pipe the city with natural gas, coming to Bay St. Louis by cable route from along the Coast 6 per cent interest will be paid on this money while held in escrow.

"I called on practically everybody in Bay St. Louis at their places of business and residence," said Mrs. Juden, " and the response has been quite satisfactory. Our people realize the value of gas for domestic pur-poses and are apxious to have it piped At a number of places I found

sidering the amount of money cash beople not at/home, even on repeatfailed to see I would ask that they either telephone me at the Chamber of Commerce or call or send the meter fee of five dollars. It is imperative that this sum of money be col-

"I wrote quite a number of letters to owners of property here who reside in New Orleans. Response from that city was prompt, but even at that there are a number from whom I have failed to hear and I wish they, too, would forward their check. It would facilitate matters and we might have gas for this summer. In her letters to New Orleans and other Bay St. Louis property owners

this closing paragraph: "As we are more than anxious to bring this proposition to a succes ful termination, please send your ft amounts are included in the total the bringing of Natural gas to Bay \$2,416.35 as of January 1st, credit St. Louis is the biggest public improvement which this city has needed these many years."

living away, Mrs. Juden wrote, with

be imperative that another drive be put on at some more propitious time than the property by fine. of a hospital for this section could appeal more to the sense of human MAN TAKEN Any contribution sent to The FORTDE

Rail Employe Forced Into Auto and Blindfolded-Returns to Tell the Tale

Kidnapped in breadlight, Monday, neld captive until nightfall and then carried to sea in a motor boat and thrown overboard George W. Fairthe Gulf and Ship Island railroad shops at Gulfport, was in a weakened condition at his home on Twelfth street, after escaping death by swim-ming and wading to shore at White | Harbor, seven miles west of Gulfport Monday night.

Fairfield said his two captors in an automobile overtook him on the West Beach boulevard, near Thirtieth avenue a short distance from the quested information, he was ordered into the automobile with the threat that his brains would be blown out

According to Fairfield's story, he dumped unceremoniously overboard. from his eyes.

Swimming and wading, the aged Fairfield finally reached shore near the Waddell tourist camp at White Harbor, where he was given first aid treatment, and later was visited by a

physician. In the meantime, Mrs. Fairfield saying she feared foul play.

Fairfield said the man who occupied the rear seat of the automobile

Officers today were continuing

TO SERVE TIME.

Mrs. C. C. Clark well-known social and civic welfare worker, will speak in Gulfport at Hi-Junior for Parent-line Gulfport at Hi-Junior for Parent-

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APPROACHING THE DEAD LINE.

THERE remains only three days more in which Mississippi men and women can pay their State, county and municipal taxes in order to qualify themselves to vote in the primary and general elections to be held this year. Reports from tax-collectors throughout the State are to the effect that only slightly more than half the taxpayers of the State have qualified themselves and it is quite certain that from

60 to 75 per cent of them will be able to cast their ballots in the coming elections. Such a condition has never before been experienced, and, as everyone knows, it has been brought about by the general economic depression and crop failure due to the extraordinary drouth of last growing season, and through no fault of the people.

The Echo deeply and sincerely sympathizes with every patriotic and respectable man and officials whom they know possess the three eswoman whose financial condition renders it a sential qualifications necessary to conduct govmatter of impossibility to pay his or her taxes ernmental operations with an eye single to conis so important an election year as the present serving the interests of the people. Too often one will be, and we surely hope they will never have the great majority of officeholders looked again be deprived of the inestimable privilege upon their jobs as a "private snap," and they and right to cast their ballot.

PASSING AWAY OF A JURIST.

Judge Nathan C. Hill, 73 years of age, died at his home in Hattiesburg last Thursday. No lawyer in the State ranked higher in his profession than did Judge Hill and his death is sincerely mourned by all who knew him. He served one term as chancellor of this district and his record on the bench was never equalled by any tion in the Constitution and the law of the land other man occupying that exalted position.

THROWS HAT IN RING.

other aspirants to get into the race.

cheese knife.

The Mayflower, known since 1892 as the presidential yacht until decommissioned two years ago, was burned and sank at the Philadelphia navy yard last Sunday.

Daisy DeVoe, private secretary of Clará Bow, 300 of the actress' funds.

Governor Bilbo continues to grant pardons to murderers sentenced to life terms, and no one tries to "keep tab" on the number of convicts sent up for lesser crimes he is giving freedom.

Five men died at Ashland, Ky., one day last by the wets that it was not. week from drinking an anti-freeze solution which they bought at a filling station, whose not, and that all that the reasonable wets have proprietor has been arrested and charged with said as to the resulting evils is true."

John R. Lynch, the negro who served as congresssman from this district during the reconstruction period, is still "in the land, of the living." At the age of 84 years he is practicing robbery pulled off at Stonewall, Clarke county, law in Chicago.

chinery of an older party.—Yazoo Sentinel. When it comes to taking possession the older party would most probably object.

The Tri-Weekly Sentinel, published at Yazoo City, prints one of its editions on pink paper, which it calls its "Cheer-Up Edition," and after glancing through its contents we are of the opinion that it is correctly named.

Charles Smitherman, a 13-year-old boy at Handsboro, was run over and fatally injured by by the money power and the trusts, there is no Anderson Not To an automobile driven by B. K. Hussie of Michigan a few days since, and the parents of the youth have filed two suits in the Harrison county circuit court against Hussie for \$100,000.

All lovers of good eating who have dined at the Louisiane restaurant in New Orleans mourn the death of Fred J. Alciatore, famous French chef. who died last week. Famous for its fine cuisine notable men and women from all parts of the world have feasted on the gastronomic

Attorney-General Mitchell has instructed furcollectors to accept payment of poli taxes from
frag and personal taxes in order that they may
wote in the August primary. Such a ruling by
the chief law officer of the State may be all
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WHE ONEY REMEDY

The press-both Metropolitan and rural- of every section of the country is crying aloud about the burden of taxation, and every editorial opinion is to the effect that relief to taxpayers' can come only through governmental honesty, efficiency and economy.

The remedy which will bring about a change for the better is suggested by one writer in these

Unless honesty, efficiency and economy, are employed in governmental matters, new sources of tax revenue will mean no reduction in taxes; but rather, a continuance of squandering and grafting.

And there is just one way to insure governmental honesty, efficiency and economy—the voters must keep an eye on things political. The woman who leaves the buying of her groceries, and the running of her kitchen, to an unsupervised cook, will find her grocery bill in proportionately the same condition in which the people find their tax bill, when they leave governmental management in the hands of unsupervised politi-

Though the prettiest and most practical plans conceivable for running a government are evolved and put into operation, the system will not bring the anticipated results without honesty, efficiency and economyand there is just one way to have honesty, efficiency and economy in public affairs: That is for the people to be so interested in politics that they are enough concerned about politics to make it their business.

In a nutshell, it is the peoples' business to elect have no sooner warmed their seats than they start out to get all they can from the public treasury under the idea that every dollar filched therefrom is perfectly all right.

AN ECONOMIC QUESTION.

Stanley High, editor of the Christian Herald, hits the nail squarely on the head when he says: "It is time for those who wish to retain prohibibe taken over by somebody besides the church people and ministers." He added that one of the reasons why so many people who regard themselves as moral Christians are opposed to prohibition is that they do not believe it is a Hon. Stewart C. Broome of Jackson has question of morals or religion. They resent the tossed his sombrero into the ring by announcing effort to make it appear that drinking is sinful. himself a candidate for governor. He makes So far as the government and the law are conthe sixth entrant who will contest for guberna- cerned, the question of whether it is sinful to torial honors—and it is not yet too late for drink does not enter into the question at all. Prohibition is an economic movement and not a moral one, and if it is ever to have anything like The Wickersham report has stirred up whole-hearted support from the people, that supa rumpus at Washington, but so far Herbert | port must be sought on economic and social Hoover's silence is dense enough to cut with a grounds, with which probably the majority of truly religious people cannot agree.

HON. CHOATE'S OPINION.

Hon. Joseph H. Choate, a distinguished New York lawyer and a member of the board of managers of the voluntary committee of Lawyers, Inc., is quoted as saying that he regarded "the the red-headed film actress, was convicted of fact-finding portion of the Wickersham comgrand larceny at Los Angeles. She swiped \$15,- mission as a contribution of incalculable value to the settlement of the prohibition question."

Pressed for an explanation of his reason for thus expressing himself, Mr. Choate answered: "It furnishes a definite basis for discussion and puts on end to the ridiculous deadlock in which arguments between wets and drys used always to end, and often begin—the flat asser-

tion by the drys that the law was enforced, and "The report has definitely settled that it has

SHOULD GET WHAT THEY DESERVE.

Four men are under arrest for the pay-roll about two weeks ago. They are J. W. Boutwell, town marshal of Stonewall, his brother B. A. Boutwell, Laurel attorney, and J. H. Jenkins and As far as we know a new party hasn't a M. A. Evans of Laurel. Jenkins weakened and chance unless it can take possession of the ma- made a confession to the Clarke county sheriff, giving a detailed account of how the robbery was planned in Lawyer Boutwell's office. A good long term in the State penitentiary should, and doubtless will be, meted out to the quartette.

AS USUAL.

In the matter of helping the starving people. Mr. Hoover's proffered aid is a distinct disappointment, like his entire administration.—Kosciusko Star-Herald. Dominated and controlled reason why any one should be disappointed in him. He has not for one moment given any thought to the interest of his countrymen. whether they were starving or not starving.

TERSELY STATED.

Prohibition is cramped into a crib of hypocrisy, the League of Nations is berthed in a bed of political grief and the money changers, with a gold greedy complex are choking the commerce

views of our news By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., January 27.-I was rereading my Echo last week after dispacthing the letter you read, and while doing so came upon on item that made me wish there was some way of recovering the missive which was then on its way to Bay St. Louis, safely locked in a mail bag on a fast train.

My second reading revealed to me that not only the linotyper on the Echo, but also the man who supervises the arrangement of type after it is set had been favored by a pleasant visit from Doctor Stork. The item which told of the new arrival at the J. D. Mollere home started with a line saying that its occupants were entertaining a new arrival, and I suppose I read only as far as the word "entertaining" and then passed

Well, anyway it was right to say that the happy parents were entertaining young John D., but I feel it also safe to assert that the young fellow contributes his share to entertainment of that happy household.

A headline in last week's Echo announces an exodus of students from Mississippi, 500 of whom are reported to have applied for admission to Louisiana's state university. Political disruption has thrown Mississippi institutions so far out of line with other colleges of the country, that credits earned in your state are now of doubtful value. Listening to Mississippi's youth clamoring for admission to outside schools, must have an unpleasant ring to the ears of those responsible for such conditions-or have they become insensible to such sounds?

While it is evident to all that the boom conditions of a few years ago could not exist in such a period as this ,it is wrong to conclude that the Gulf Coast has not received lasting benefits from the activity of recent years. That was the contention of John T. Connell of Gulfport who last week devoted thirty minutes of his visit with the local Rotary Club to a sound analysis of Gulf Coast affairs. Those who have been reading the interesting accounts of the proceedings of Rotary meetings know that in that organization Bay St. Louis possesses a vital force that labors incessantly for the advancement of the city and the entire Coast country.

While politicians wrangle rought and farm relief while Mississippi wonders about the action of its chief executive regarding a session of the legislature, and while that portion of the nation possessed of a sense of humor is chuckling over the finding of the "Wickersham" committee, the Parent Teachers Association of Bay St. Louis goes on its way fulfilling the purpose of its existence. No report of nobler effort has come forth for some time than was give us in last week's Echo when it told of the local P.-T. A. of the Central School completing its arrangements to supply free milk to the children now underweight as a result of the lack of milk in their diet.

In John T. Meyer's interesting article of last week he speaks of the "border privileges" claimed by many of the visitors to El Paso. The citizen who is opposed to the pro-hibition laws of the United United States can avail himself of those privileges and retain his self respect. But how about the fellow who votes to continue present conditions in the United States and then slips across the border to gratify his own desires, and often to become far more intoxicated than would many "wets" if different regulations were in effect in country? Yes, how about that fellow? Mr. Meyers knows, I know, and you know that there are as many of his variety to be found enjoying border privileges as there are of the stripe of Mr. Meyers who honestly asserts that he prefers the good liquor of Mexico to the poison of the United States.

No, Editor Moreau, it is in the —and other sections where the Republican Party enjoyed unrestricted power postoffice appointments are

Sign Governor's Legislative Pledge

Jackson, Jan. 26:—Representative Sam Anderson, Greenville, chairman of the House "roying investigation leans and Mississippi Gulf Coast the ommittee in a statement declaring he would not sign Governor Bilbo's well at this time if chambers of comlegislative pledges, indicated that merce and other civic bodies would should an extra session be called that bind their financial resources and contempt citations against Carl Mar-best minds together and advertise the

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LOCAL SIDELIGHTS

FIG CUTTING FROM FORT McCOMB TO PALATIAL HOME AT SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

N article appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Echo relative to Louisiana Motor League acquiring ownership to Fort McComb at Chef Menceur, brings to mind an ncident, trivial as it may appear, out one of singular interest. Perhaps the finest home in and

round San Antonio, Texas, is the panish two-story mission home of Or. and Mrs. Atkinson, of that city Mrs. Atkinson designing much of the home and painting the fine stenci work carried on the cypress rafters of the lower floor. The patio of this palatial home is a cream of artistry and beauty. Here are two trees of fine specie of fig. It appears the Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson some years en route to Mobile, visited the Fort and by permission procured cuttings of an unusually fine variety of fig tree that grew there at the time, probably still there. These, were planted by Mrs. Atkinson with much care and hor interest was awarded by success. The writer had the pleasuse of viewing these trees and from he foliage it is plain to see the variety is large and vigorous. A history of Fort McComb was promised Mrs. Atkinson by the writer while visiting the Atkinson home, where the cactii garden alone carried four hundred separate and distinct varieties, but on nis return to New Orleans newspapers carried an article of the death of Mr. W. O. Hart, local historian from whom the desired data was to have been procured.

FORMER FREE SEATS AT A DOLLAR TO HELP WORTHY CAUSE.

One certain and evident sign of the approach of Carnival at New Or-'eans these days is noted in the fact that already the Boston Club and other places are beginning the work of constructing balconies and seat. over sidewalks on Canal Street. This is an early but unfailing sign. At the city hall, where seats are for the elect i. e., by invitation, this accomlodation and advantages will thrown open to the public at \$1.00 per seat. This money will be used to help relieve the unemployed situation and other causes and will yield handsomely considering the different parades to pass Lafayette Square. It is very thoughtful and the suggestion has been approved by official adopton. Thousands of strangers will gladfully embrace the opportunity of securing seats of vantage at the price of only one dollar each.

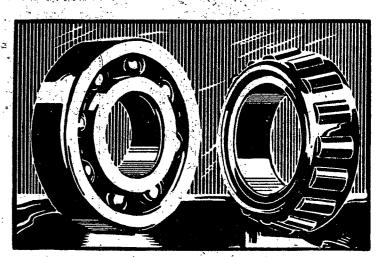
VISITING SPEAKER TELLS ACHING VOID FROM WHICH **GULF COAST SUFFERS.**

John T. Connell, of Gulfport, disinguished and scholarly speaker before the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club on Wednesday of last week, said something to think about when he asked what have we to entertain our courists after they get here. Here is comething to think about, surely. We are aware our climate and glorious sunshine and general weathor of the season outrivaling that of California and other places, are potential factors; our driveways of many miles, primeval oaks and what s left of virgin forest; golf links and gulf water of illimitamle expanse and accommodations offered y palatial and other inviting hostelies all mean something. But what about the past time pursuits? What are we doing to conserve our fishing, that biggest and more attractive sport and past time to the larger numer who travel? And how about protective harbor for yachts and other crafts of traveling public who go to Florida because of this advantage. Mr. Connell said the Bay of Biscayne, separating Miami rom the outer strand known as Miami Beach, harbors each season easily over a hundred million dollars worth of craft.

At St. Petersburg, St. Augustine, and other Florida points the writer has listened many afternoons to public band concerts provided for interest and entertainment of visitors. It very well to invite the visitor to the Gulf Coast, said Mr. Connell, but entertainment and other past time must be provided for. He concluded that the tourist business was the biggest and most profitable for the Mississippi Gulf Coast and should reeive the biggest and undivided attention of residents of this section.

Writing of Carnival at New Orthought is suggested that it would be

FORD **SMOOTHNESS**



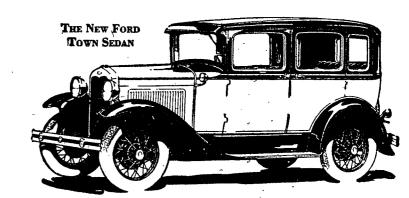
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mountains west of here, new factories are constantly starting, and those planning new manufacturing units should consider the possibilities of profit-making in all-year-round climate conditions. This applies to the Pacific coast, the Gulf Coast, Florida, Georgia and other places. The worker is happy in such a climate. He buys no fuel, his living costs are low, intelligent labor is plentiful. And the constant influx of those that have accumulated money elsewhere come to spend it creates a steadily growing local market. The local buyer naturally gives pref-erence to goods that employ la-for in his own territory.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL NOTES OF WEEK FROM WAVELAND AND VICINITY

By The Echo Reporter.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Mrs. A. Kothman is building a two story house on the Beach.

Mr. C. C. Brown is building a cottage in the rear of his beach home.

Mr. Albert Briede is building servants quarters and a concrete driveway to his garage.

Subsurface drainage installed in

has opened a first class Barber Shop Prevention of Lynching. here permanintly. We bid him wel- by the women. come and the people of Waveland will help him to make a success.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl re- ligion that gave us all law. turned after spending ten days in by way of Covington La., with Mrs. spend some time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Berner and family of New Orleans spent the week end at their home in St. Joseph Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Brown are at their home on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hopkins spent ANOTHER FREAK COUNT the week end at their pretty home on HEAVYWEIGHT DOPE

Mr. H. Loudon and family motored to New Orleans and on the return

F. Miller of Jeff Davis avenue.

Orleans spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bourgeois and daughter, Alma, went to the Pass to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Helen Carco to Mr. Louis Lasabe, the ceremony took place Saturday January 24.

Mrs. Louis Bourgeois returned

Mr. Claude Bourgeois motored to New Orleans on a business trip.

Mrs. E. Bourgeois.

The Waveland Music Club, in con-L. Armstrong of Bay St. Louis held pion Tunney was on the canvas in his a rehearsal Sunday in the School Aumatch with Jack Dempsey. The arditorium. The members are all gument has not yet subsided but the young boys and girls, from 7 to 16 other cay, as referee Dempsey fig-

were rendered and a marked im-

provement is noted. instill in the minds of our young peo- a wrestling exchange on the ropes. hundred and twenty-five years ago, a concert will be given and the public will be invited to attend.

IMPROVING WITH AGE

"I met dear little Julia, that fair blonde I used to go out with twenty vears ago." "I suppose she is a gray-haired woman now?' "No, black."-Pages Gaies.



union, Bahaism, New names and places are listed such dburg, Stalin, Latvia, etc. Constantly improved and kept up

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WOMEN ORGANIZE TO FIGHT LYNCHING

Educational Campaign Is Planned Against Mob Violence.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 22.—Eradication of lynchings in Mississippi fident optimism. front of Waveland Drug Co., and through an educational campaign will be sought by a group of women who today formed a local chapter of the

Luke as we all call him, had an eye protects of other Southern women, ducec to a mere rapid. Sightseers Lee Petrich, Lawrence Vallon, Domito business, when he selected this feel a peculiar abhorrence to mobineed not hurry a prospective trip, mik Genera, Ignatious Colotta, Texas site. He and his family will reside violence" read a resolution adopted however. The falls will be on exhi-

> Mrs. J. Morgan Stevens, wife of million years or so. a prominent Jackson attorney, was elected chairman of the lcoal group. "Lynching is a crime against civilization" the women declared.

"Having in mind our rich Ang'oand nephew, Henrique, motored over Saxon heritage, the spirit of which is from New Orleans and had as their law observance, we do hereby go on guests Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bain of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Bain is delighted with the Gulf Coast and expects to the crime of lynching, regarding with the Gulf Coast and expects to the crime within itself, against not tor fuel might be padlocked, as well against the very teachings of the re-

"In the name of the religion which New Orleans. They were the guests we profess, we do pledge ourselves to or Mrs. S. Bradbury. They returned encourage those educational civilized forces the ultimate aim of which is M. Coogan of New Orleans who will justice and law enforcement," reads

THE WRESTLING RACKET FOOLISHNESS AT THE GATE

trip reported traffic from Coast was the Minneapolis Tribune, gives some tween America and Europe was a wrestling stating that those who control to pen-written letter.

tiol the game "have overstepped "It has long since been proposed Mrs. Auril of New Orleans with tiol the game "have overstepped her son and daughter. Lionel and themselves in the making and un- to connect the eastern and western Esther May, were over for the weekand visiting Mrs. Jos. D. Bourgeois.

Calling attention to the old days wires laid down in the depths of the Mr. J. J. Miller and family of New through the ranks to win the chambeen revived with a centuresome and A certain four like the Infirmary. Orleans visited his mother, Mrs. B. pionship he says things are different true American spirit. It does not today. Mrs. R. D. Rogers of Glenn Allen, championship and pass it around at continent to England; and in the Miss., and Mrs. Rene Toca of New will." He says that it made Munn, waveless depths of the interminable Labrage and Change champions in the Miss., and Mrs. Rene Toca of New will." He says that it made Munn, waveless depths of the interminable Labrage and Change champions in the Miss., and Mrs. Rene Toca of New will." He says that it made Munn, waveless depths of the interminable Labrage and Rene Tolar and Baguet was surprised Saturday night. and positively turned down by the Dalay's by bringing it was this labrage and Change champions in the Miss., and Mrs. Rene Toca of New will." He says that it made Munn, waveless depths of the interminable Labrage and Change champions in the Miss., and Mrs. Rene Toca of New will." He says that it made Munn, waveless depths of the interminable Labrage and Change champions in the Miss., and Mrs. Rene Toca of New will." He says that it made Munn, waveless depths of the interminable Labrage and Change champions in the Miss., and Mrs. Rene Toca of New will." He says that it made Munn, waveless depths of the interminable Labrage and Change champions in the Miss., and Mrs. Rene Toca of New will." He says that it made Munn, waveless depths of the interminable Labrage and Change champions in the Miss., and Mrs. Rene Toca of New will." He says that it made Munn, waveless depths of the interminable Labrage and Change champions in the Miss. Rene Toca of New will." He says that it made Munn, waveless depths of the interminable Labrage and Change champions in the Miss. order.

While calling attention to the apparent increase in the interest taken in wrestling, as shown in New York. Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles outdrawing the ring Barton says that from New Orleans with her son Os- if those who control wrestling would wald and Mr. and Mrs. Marrero, who get the best heavyweights together to spent a pleasant day visiting the old wrestle it out for the championship it might be possible to build up wrestling to real gates. He lists Strangler Steinke, John Besek and Jimmie Londos as the five wrestlers best Miss Claire Schwartz is visiting qualified to get into a tournament for the championship.

Everybody remembers the famous nection with the violin pupils of Miss long count at Chicago when Chamured in another unusual knockout. A number of very pretty selections of rendered and a marked im- was getting the best of Max Baer, of California, when, in the third round The object of these meetings is to Heeney was shoved from the ring in sey! Referee Jack was surprised and Heeney lepaed to his feet to re-Baer looked like he was ready to in- books accessible to all form them that the ten seconds had elapsed from the time Heeney went through the ropes and that the fight

> Stribling fracas is getting under way ness will get here ahead of helpful won 2 and have lost but 1. Stribling will go into the ring a on Capitol Hill resemble the members 24 heavy favorite against the German of old time fire companies, who have Standing and many observers would not be been known to stop and punch noses Pansies much surprised to see the Georgian over the possession of a fire plug score a knockout. In the meantime while the conflagration went on.
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> Stribling is busy with training plans and Schmeling is on his way to the United States to begin a tour through the country, particularly in southern

An interesting farce was perpertrated at the Heeney-Baer fight in New York when Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, and Paulino Uzcudup, Spanish heavyweight, were refused admittance to the fight under instruction from the New York State Athletic Commission. Just before the bout the Garden was notified of the nan on suspended boxers, Carnera, you remember was suspended by the New York authorities after his fight with Chevalier in California last year ion from the New York State Athedic Commission. Just before the
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WASHINGTON **CURRENT COMMENT**

The President of the United States

Steel Corporation finds that the last thirty days have given ample evi-(ence of a considerable increase in business not only in his industry, but also in collateral and unrelated lines. The improvement to which he refers you can plainly see.

An immense mass of rock topples bition at the usual place for the next

A Virginia court padlocks a gas station which was doing a little boot-legging on the side. The padlock principle is comparatively new, but thoroughly effective, in that it renoff use can be committed. Stations aminations: wide application.

world like to be in the newspaper business. He might try combining Grade: M. Sandoz 96 2-3; R. Stulig Mississippi plants operated by Missisthe two. A person having his pow-or and authority might know what to Grade, W. Aylesworth 96; A. Kidd for the convention of the Louisiana

A scientific publication issued by the fact that within the memory of George Barton, sports writer for mon still living, communication be- J. Lacour 90 5-6. interesting opinions on the subject of matter of two weeks or so, carried on WE WONDER WHY?

when wrestlers battled their way ocean, and lately the proposition has "One wrestling chique has as- appear in any way impracticable to sumed custody of the heavy weight stretch a wire from the American erre from depredation than on terra firma. From its weight it would sink beneath the realms of the living monsters, and lie far out of reach from the ruthless hand of mischief or speculating avarice."

and Kansas City, where the game is novelty, but public utilities have not Trans-oceanic cables now are no as yet been removed from the reach of speculating avarice.

> The Association of British Radio vertising in 1930, finds that form of publicity more effective than any Jack Horne is called Ben Hur, other. If you have anything to sell, Pat Wilson is called Calimus. make the fact known in the local Daigle says, "She is short but she is newspaper. It informs intending purchasers of the source of supply at Jacobs did not want to hear about the regular intervals, and whenever the demand exists. If you wish to buy, deal with the man who advertises in the home paper. He is not afraid SMALL LEAGUE NOTES. to make his offers in print, and what sheet.

During the month of January, two

The Senate has come to limited agreement with the House as to ap-

There is some doubt as to whether Nick Longworth will be given an op- Mayflower, Once portunity to serve as speaker of the

SERVINE COLLBGR

BCHOBS

The letter-sweaters have come, as The improvement to which he refers may not have reached remote or small centers of effort, but it is being observed in the larger cities and soon will be felt everywhere. No good will be accomplished by harping upon the pinch of the past few months. Although the valleys still may be in the shadow, anyone occupying a vantage point can see that the east is lightened by the dawn of a better eay. Its full breaking should be awaited with a che rful and con.

The Bradley Sporting Goods Complished consumers all seems them. But at they were perfected, sent and seems them after the past few mistakes on them. But at they were perfected, sent and standard processes and soft and seems the small team was held Sunday night of January 25th. Did those boys eat? Why the sweaters that were given them after the eats, all seemed too tight around the waist.

Speeches, talks, and yarns were described to leave the Mississippi coast immediately was heeded Saturday night by Peter Neotofsis, alias Pete Manas, 21, and Joe Hazenski, 22, of Long Island, New York, after county officers had questioned them concerning what was termed a punch-board swindle worked on several cafes and soft drink establishments here last week.

One man it was said would sell punch boards for cash and the other is punch boards for cash and the punch boards for cash and the p

be awaited with a che rful and con- Speeches, talks, and yarns were de-

sweaters began and hearts began to knew. Luke Marengo of Bay St. Louis Mississippi Association of Women for from the brim of Niagara Falls, and beat more rapidly. Those who recauses the crest of the cataract to re- ceived sweaters were: Captain Vallie on Coleman avenue and his place was crowd d for the opening day.

"We, as a group of M.ssissippi wo-cede accordingly. The process may Gremillion, Luke Saucier, Robert check for \$20 when the No. 2 punch-board man won a 20-to-1 punch on Sightseers Lee Borrich Lawrence Valley board man won a 20-to-1 punch on Linam, Leon Baquet, Bryan Daigle, of his cash and the check. Ainsworth Kidd, Salvadore Ducassa Bud Masterson.

Manager Floyd Johnson, who was Bilbo Appointee faithful and loyal at all times was given an "S" sweater, which certainly becomes him.

The following boys led their reders useless the means whereby the spective classes, in the mid-term ex-

tor fuel might be padlocked, as well 3-10; L. Barber 94 1-2; M. Suzeneau way for an extraordinary session for only the dignity of the state but as those which deal in poor or short- 93 1-10. Fifth Grade: William Weid- tax remedial legislation has joined measure rum, and the honest gas ner 89 1-2; William Gordon 86 1-2; the angry protests against his terms vendor probably could name certain David Glover 84. Sixth Grade: R. for calling the solons back to Jackclasses of motorists who should have Hammer, 92 2-9; J. Benedetto 89 2-3; son. their machines tied up. Padlocking F. Nix 87. Seventh Grade: U. Fay-is a form of punishment capable of ard 92 2-5; J. Henry 90; H. Hunt 89 able that the governor should carry 4-5. Eighth Grade: H. Bopp 98; P. matters to such lengths," according Stakelum 97; A. Becker 97. Nineth to H. W. Gautier, of Pascagoula who Grade: A. Cunningham 96 1-2; Leo was one of the governor's fifteen ap-The Prince of Wales says that if he did not have his present job, he Grade: John Bopn 96; T. Sandoz 91 four weeks ago. do with the delinquent subscription 95; H. Andrade 93; H. Kahalley 93 Ice Manufacturers association, does the government in 1849 recalls to mind in quaintly poetic language, Hayden 91. Twelth Grade Scienceedings and "come to Jackson like tific: A. Purple 94; V. Umbach 92; B. billy-goat went to the convention-

Arbour said, "You wouldn't kid me." Bilbo men themselves could not think Petrich was so down hearted Thurs- of seeing the state's legislators sub-

Ted Posner won't talk to Petrich and Johnson.

Bob Labry and Posner are such good pals. Cafe.

Eddie Carrere hates publicity. Petrich cannot figure her out. John Lilley was so worried at

banquet. Lacour and Umbach like to push cars. Arbour wabbles when he walks. Helland figures he needs a change. Kidd wants, a new inspiration and

who is she. Colotta is called "Blondie."

afternoon. Manufacturers, having spent several Waynesboro is heard about so much. Lewis, Marion Blestine, Hans million dollars upon newspaper ad- Bill Foster was happy to hear from "HER" Tuesday.

wonderful!

Biloxi game.

The smaller boys of the Junior he pays for advertising helps the pub- yard had a few interesting games lisher to give you a more attractive this past week and as a result of the contests there is a triple tie for sec-ond place. The Fulips and the Pansies had another thriller this past week which ended up in another tripie, good music and to prepare them He got back unhurt and, watching Benjamin Franklin first opened his spectators were taken up with the of talent in these young people and seconds, while he laid low to take Roston He is a collection of smaller team the Tuling and the Tuling a of talent in these young people and seconds, while he laid low to take should be encouraged in every the full benefit of a nine count. Way possible. In a very short time, Imagine the surprise of everybody whose wise sayings have lost none of with the teams deadlocked at 16. when the knockdown timekeeper stopped his count declaring a knockout.

He was two seconds ahead of Demp

gently is he thought of as the line. In the second over-period the line. In the second with the teams deadlocked at 16.

Each made 4 points in the first overtimer. In the second over-period the line. Tuling opened the first second with a public library system in the United Tulips opened the first second with a States. Time may decide that his field goal. Just as the gun was sume the battle. He wasn't hurt and most valuable service lay in making about to call the game Archie Crump. sank one from center. In the last over period the Pansies made three points while the Tulips had to be satisfied with only 2.

Young Cleveland Stockton is back propriations for dought relief, but and has brought new life to the al-The ballyho for the Schmeling-the way of a general revival of busic sult of this week's games the Roses Joe Jacobs says, that Willie was ligerislation. To one, not familiar The leading scorers now are J. "made for Max." Maybe so, but with the making of laws, the Solons Henry 52; A. Grump 27; H. Toledo

Roses Lilies

Presidential Boat,

er rested today on the bottom of the in energy—your skin is clearer—

NIPPED IN BUID

New York Pair, With New Scheme, Ordered From Town.

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 26.—Warning to leave the Mississippi coast imme-

punch boards for cash and the other would later stroll into the establishspeeches, takes, and young were up would later stroll into the establish-livered, and the proud Rock-A-Chaws ment of the purchaser, playing the boards and winning 20-to-1 and 10-to-1 shots, the position of which he to-1 shots, the position of which he

> One cafe proprietor who paid \$5 check for \$20 when the No. 2 puncha "prize-fight" board, reported the case to police and secured the return

Fights Governor's Latest Proposal

Jackson, Jan. 26 .- One of Governor Bilbo's own appointees on the su-Fourth Grade: L. Gravenbergh, 95 per-committee appointed to pave the

"It is utterly absurd and unthink-

already voted."

"The coast does not expect its members of the legislature to yield to such shameful demands. Loyal mitted to such humiliation.

"His price for the relief of Mississippi's tax problem is more than redblooded Mississipians will accept.

"If there ever was any merit to his printing plant proposal, now is no Hayden is doing the barber injustice. time to consider it; it was definitely Sonnenberg and George champions in waters, the wire would be more se- Johnson and Ben Lilley like Daley's by bringing it up at this hour. Even if the legislature is called in session, it should have nothing before it but problems necessary to correct immediately. The legislature could stay in session for the remainder of this man's administration and never accomplish anything as long as he bull-

headedly puts his proposition against the state's welfare. "Bilbo's latest actions are a terrible climax to an administration of Hynes had lip-stick on him Monday extraordinary blunders, and his demand that the ligislature deliberately tie up itself so that it cannot punish any wrong doers, no matter what they might do, is one of the most shameful proposals ever made by the governor of any state."

> At the age of 88 years an Arkansas man recently made application for his eighth marriage license.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made To half pint of water add

one ounce bayrum, asmal box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is ob-

tained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Lost Her Double Chin. Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness 666 Gained Physical Vigor 444 Gained in Vivaciousness

Gained a Shap ly Figure. If you're fat-first remove the

.444

midship. Its pause as unknown Y., writes—"Since I began taking perfet, board of inducty has been Kruschen Salta I have lost 20 pounds to by Rear Admiral Lucius A. and Freel as it I had lost 50 pounds and the best part

Take one half teaspoonful of KRU. SCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morn-Now Charred Ruins ing-cut out pastry and fatty meats go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar-in 3 weeks get on the Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Charred scales and note how many pounds of and blackened by smoke, the once fat have vanished majestic presidential yacht Mayflow- Notice also that you have gained

AT GULFPORT

Loans on Shares of the Association _____ Total Loans in Force \$260 291.00 teal Estate acquired by foreclosure Furniture and Fixtures interest, Due and Unpaid Taxes, Insurance, etc., Advanced (Ledger Accounts) Balance due by endorsers after foreclosure _____ Cash in Banks _____ \$ 4 703.38 Cash on Hand \$ 149.13 \$ 4,852.51

Full Paid Stock _____\$180,600.00 Installment Stock
Reserved for interest on Full Paid Stock, to | date | 3,593.10 | Notes Payable | 20,146.50 Interest Paid in Advance
 Accrued Taxes
 55.92

 Surplus or Reserve Fund
 1,088.67

 Undivided Profits
 6,380.10
 269,701.83

7,468.77

Statement of the Financial Condition of the

PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

d) in the City of Boy St. Louis, of the County of Hancock of the State of Mis-i at the cluse of business, on the thirty-first day of December, 1930, rendered ince with the requirements of Chapter 167, Laws of 1912.

	Tota	l Lia	bilitie	s			\$2	77,170.60
· -	Sta	teme	nt of	the Va	lues of the S	hares of Stock		
	Series No.	No. of Installments paid (average)	Number of Shares	Number of Shares Borrowed on	Stock (or Dues) Paid on in Each Series	Pro-Rata of Earn- ings of Each Series	Total Value of Each Series	Book Value of Each
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W	ith di	rawal	Valu	e of Es	ach Series	10 nor cent of	the nucfite	fou oosh

Grand Total 90. Twelvth Grade, Commercial: or's stipulations that they must agree Profit on sale of foreclosed property Total Income _____\$20,819.74 \$20,819.74

Depreciation and Repairs-foreclosed property____ Interest Paid _____ 1,721.44 Taxes and Insurance Rent _____Stationery, advertising, etc. _____ Licenses and Bonds Attorney fees

Total Expenses _____\$ 4,335.02 \$4,335.02 Net Income for year _____\$16,484.72 ANALYSIS OF SURPLUS OR RESERVE FUND Additions:

Net Income for Year _____ 16,484.72 \$23,035.48

Dividends Full Paid Stock _____\$12 377.36 Dividends Installment Stock 3,189.35 \$15,566.71 Balance at Credit End of Year as shown on Balance Sheet \$7,468.77

Deductions:

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, J. A. Brenth, who, after having been duly sworn deposes and states on oath the following in that he is the Secretary of the Building and Loan Association for which the foregoing statements are made:

2. That he has carefully compared the said statements with the records of said Building and Loan Association.

ing and Loan Association, and
That said statements are in all things true, correct and complete.

J. A. BREATH. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 23rd day of January, 1931.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

STATISTICAL MATTERS

Plan Installment and Full Paid Shares; When organized, Dec. 18, 1889, Inc. January 48, 1890; Number of Berrowing Members 168; Number of Shares held by them 2670; Number of Non-Borrowing Members 41; Number of Shares held by them 407; Par Value of Shares (Matured) \$100.00; Mouthly Dues per share 60 cents; Number of Monthly Installments necessary to Mature a Share 118 to 120 months; Number of Foreclosures during the above calendar year 3; President's Name, Charles G. Moreau; Treasurer's Name, Geo. R. Rea

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock all persons having claims against the County, at the office of the Clerk of estate of William Goelzenleuchter, said Board, not later than 11 o'clock deceased, who departed this life in A. M., Monday February 2nd, A. D. the City of New Orleans, State of 1931, for furnishing to Hancock Louisiana, on the 20th day of March, Councy one Monroe Calculating 1930, to probate said claims and file Machine KAA 203.

ect any and all bids. -

constipation

"I HAD a stubborn case of constipation after a very severe spell of grip," says Mr. John B. Hutchison, of Neosho, Mo. "When I would get constipated, I'd feel so sleepy, tired and worn-out. "When one feels this way, work is much harder to do, especially farm work. I would have dizzy headaches when I could hardly see to work, but after I read of Black-Draught, I began taking it. I did not have the

headaches any more. "When I have the sluggish, tired feeling, I take a few doses of Black-Draught, and it seems to carry off the poison and I feel just fine. I use Black-Draught at regular intervals. It is easy to take and I know it helps me." This medicine is composed of pure botanical roots and herbs. Contains no chemicals. In 25 cent packages.

Thedford's BLACKEDRAUGHT NODYGENOVERSONS

Casport Comes over 10 Tears

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given to any and the same with the Clerk of the Chan-The Board reserves the right to re- ery Court of Hancock County of Misect any and all bids. sissippi, within six (6) months from This 7th day of January, A. D. the second day of January, A. D. 1931, the date of which letters were A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. issued to Mrs. Mathilda Goelzenleuch-Of Board of Supervisors. ter, Executrix of the estate of William Goelzenleuchter, deceased, or the same will be forever barred.

This the 2nd day of January, A. MRS. MATHILDA GOELZEN-LEUCHTER, Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Frederick Banderet, Sr., Deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1931 by the Chancery Court of Hancock County Miss., to the undersigned upon the estate of Frederick Banderet, Sr., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said

according to law within six months from this date or said claims will be forever barred. This 9th day of January, A. D., 1931.

MRS. CECILE BANDERET,

Court for probate and registration

Administratrix. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

To the Banks of Hancock County And Adjoining Counties: The undersigned Clerk of the

Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi, will on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND, 1931 at 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public outcry at the front door of the Courthouse to the highest bidder the privilege of keeping the several funds of the said County, also for the funds collected by the Sheriff and Tax-Collector that do not belong to the funds

Bidders shall bid on both funds at one time and the said bid shall not be

which other depository have quali-

sold separately. This 7th day of January, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Opposite L. & N. Depot. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. SPECIALS— FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

ORANGES Nice Size per doz. --- 18c PEARS Del Monti Bartlett No. 21/2 (While they last)

PEACHES Sliced Table No. 1 Tall Can, each 9c

PEAS Tniy sifted June Peas While they last, No. 2 Cans _____

TOMATOES No.2—3 cans ----25c BUTTER Brookfield per lb. -----29c

COFFEE Luzianne & Union per lb. 29c 10 lbs. -----50c

RICE 5 pounds ----24c POTATOES IRISH 10 LBS.

FLOUR 24lbs. Self Rising -----69c SOAP OCTAGON large bars ARD JEWEL (in carton) 2 lbs. --- 20c

FREE—One 10c loaf of Bread with evry purchase of 25c Wedding Cake.

HAMS Picnic Wilson Celo. wrapped 63c and hockless, each

WEENIES _____18c BACON, Wilson Brand Sliced, per lb. ___24c **BREAKFAST BACON-**All brands, Wilson Cer-

tified, Swift, Arrow & Morrelle, per lb. ___38c SWEE TPICKLED

SHOULDERS, lb.__20c Hams, Wilson Certified _half or whole, lb. 22c

County Smoked SAUSAGE, lb. ____20c

SALT SIDE AND SHOULDERS, lb.__14c CHEESE, Pim.___26c

IMPORTED SWISS 60c

The Statement Colu

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

JUDGE PAUL B. JOHNSON

the August, 1931, primaries:

For County Clerk-

TUB BUTTER, lb. 32c CHICKENS, ____25c BACON in piece___24c

CHEESE, Amer. 25c

LAMB LEGS, lb.__16c

PORK ROAST, lb. _16c

All Cuts _____25c

BEEF ROAST, lb.__17c

2 lbs. for _____25c

Per lb. _____24c

VEAL ROAST ____18c

WILSON PORK

BEEF STEAKS

BEEF STEW.

VEAL ROUNDS

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices named, subject to the dent of Beach Boulevard and Bookaction of the Democratic voters at week. Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene and Mrs. Winfield Partridge are also of the same number, all to the regret of their many friends.

LESTER FRANKLIN —Bay St. Louis Rotary Club attracts Rev. Father Wm. J. Leech from Pass Christian on Wednesdays, and glass. For Lieutenant Governor-Bay Rotes always give him both a DENNIS MURPHREE rousing and most cordial welcome. Father Leech is ex-president of the Pass Club and one of the active Ro-HANCOCK COUNTY

amount of \$60.00.

tarians of the Coast. -Mrs. W. H. Maybin returned Laudon, Scafide, Gilbert. A. G. (RED) FAVRE home Sunday morning from a trip to Birmingham, Ala., where she vis-itde at the home of her neice, Mrs. Henry Capdepon, Mr. Malcomb Hod-ges, of Ocean Springs, Miss. Dorothy Weston Robinson, and accompanying her home little Miss Dor-CITY ECHOES.

at Logtown since the holidays. -Mr. Waldo Otis, well-known les-Mrs. Marshall Ballard and the see-manager of Hotel Weston has re-Misses Ballard were registered last turned from a business visit to Jackweek at Hotel Miramar, Pass Chrisson, Miss., where he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Lamar Life Insurance Company, of —Mr. Sidney Prague had as his Lamar Life Insurance Company, of guest Sunday Mr. Charles Marshall, which he is a member. Mr. Otis relead of the firm he represents, who ports business conditions rapidly imflew down from Memphis, Tenn., to

proving up-State. Jackson's oil field

othy Robinson, who had been visiting

is going to be the State's biggest asset, it was said. T. Ed. Kellar, well-known for-T. Ed. Kellar, well-known former county superintendent is quite —Mrs A. Battistella, after spend-Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 3-4.
ill at his home in Ulman avenue, with ling a few days in Bay St. Louis look: GILBERT ROLAND and BARBARA Monday afternoon for Gulfport of

pneumonia as a result of the prevail- ing after property interests, left Monday afternoon for Guifport on the same mission and returning later to her house guests for the week, end from New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. John DeBen, who also visited their grand daughter. Melanie.

—Mrs. E. J. Leonhard is spending at Hotel Weston.

Monday afternoon for Guifport on the same mission and returning later to her home in New Orleans. Mrs. Battistella, has many friends here who were glad to welcome her return, even though it was only for a few days. While here she was registered at Hotel Weston.

AFTI Mrs. E. J. Lemman is specified at the balance of the week visiting at New Orleans, and will be a member a victim of neuritis for some time, we attending the Athenian Carnival Ball are glad to learn is improving, and,

-Mr. John D. Grace, who has been

Forty Hours Devotion Tomorrow at Church of Our Lady of the Gulf

Beginning Sunday morning at the 0 o'clock mass, the annual fortyhour devotion at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf with appropriate ceremony will be inaugurated and the period by Rev. Father Wm. J. Leech, of Pass Christian.

Forty Hour's Devotion.

rogress.

To gain this indulgence it is remorial Hall. quired: first, to visit the Blessed Sarament in the church where it is exposed; second to go to confession and receive the holy Communion on one of the three days, but not necessarily in the same church or chapel n which the Blessed Sacrament is exposed; and third, to pray for the in-

Pope Paul V. also granted an indulgence of ten years and ten quadragenae for every visit made to the Blessed Sacrament thus exposed. These indulgences are applicable

o the souls in purgatory.

tention of the Sovereign Pontiff.

Father A. J. Gmelch Addresses Club On Fifth Object of Rotary

Choosing the Fifth object from the six in numbers of Rotary, Rev. A. J. Gmelch was principal speaker Wednesday afternoon to members of the Bay Club, quoting the official phraseology and delineation it piecemeal, to the instruction and defication of members. He quoted the Fifth object: "The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the ginning, but by the second half the and Villere streets, at New Orleans, dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society."

Using this as his text the speaker gave a most comprehensible interpretation and every member was enriched further with the creed and bjective of Rotary. Father Gmelch vas roundly applauded.

Clem W . Weston, vice president, who has been traveling considerably the southern portion of the State past several weeks and obesrving the upward trend of things, will deliver cover their first loss then. a talk on Wednesday of next week, BATON ROUGE GAME subject styled by the program com-mittee, "Optimism." This is going to prove an antidote for Old Man

Surprise Birthday Party To "Doc" Laurent Dickson

Members of American Legion Minstrel Troupe of Bay St. Louis surprised "Doc" Laurent Dickson, commander of local post, Monday evening, January 21, at his home, Main street, on occasion of his birthday and a compliment worthily destowed from the minstrel boys to their legion commander.

"Doc" Dickson purposely kept at the drug store through conspiracy until 7:30 during which time arrangements were made at the home to surprise him. Table set jammed Manieri, benefit Women's Benevolent troupe sang "Happy Days Are Here that every tragedy has a compensa-Association, netted the handsome Again." He graciously responded to tion and so, we'll wait and see. This was a the well wishes of those present, and watch chain by "Si" Engman in be- thrilled at the prospect.

> turns of the Day," and framed in Among the number present and Nina, "Sentimental Baby." W. B. "Goo-Goo" Cook, Fayard, Miller, Hays, Cospolich, Graham, Bourgeois, Gordon, Dossett, Dawson, Williams, Engman, Wade, Blanchard,

Also present: Past-Commander,

A. & G. THEATER

Thursday & Friday, Jan. 29.30. "TOLABLE DAVID" And "The Indians are Coming." Saturday, Jan. 31.

BEATRICE LILLE in "ARE YOU THERE" And Comedy

MOORE with ADOLPH MENJOU in "THE NEW MOON"

LAWRENCE TIBBETT & GRACE

LEONARD in "MEN OF THE NORTH" Thursday, Feb. 5.
EDMUND LOWE in "PART TIME WIFE"

> AFTERNOON TEA Served at

MORE ALENOVATE (SIRING) 2504-B 13th Street. Gulfport, Miss.

WORK AND PLAY ATS.J.A.

S. J. A. TAKES FULL POSSESSION OF MEMORIAL HALL

Congratulations to Architect, Con-tractor and Foreman! The Memorial Hall is completely continue for three days, Father finished, the workmen have all left Gmelch the first day, Father Fahey and the building is now occupied by the second and Father Deignan the the intermediate grades and the muthird, with a special sermon during sic and Science departments of S. J.

Both children and teachers are delighted with the beauty and conve-This devotion during which the Blessed Sacrament is publicly exposed to the veneration of the faithful a wonderful asset their Memorial for forty hours, in memory of the Hall will continue to be. The buildforty hours during which the body of ing is not only practical and conveour Lord remained in the sepulchre nient in every respect but a thing of was begun at Milan in 1534. It was beauty as well, and for this S. J. A. introduced into Rome by St. Philip feels that it must be grateful to Mr. ris ball at New Orleans this week Neri in 1548, and sanctioned by Pope Sporl who in this instance as well as were Mrs. F. W. Piper, Mrs. M. H. Clement VIII, who issued a solemn in every other building which he has Bull respecting it November 25, 1592 undertaken has proven himself an H. V. Holzer, among others, from To promote this devotion, Pope artist in every sense of the word.

Bay St. Louis. They were in the callClement VIII, granted a plenary inTo the contractors Geary-Oakes as section and their gowns were outdulgence to all those who, confessing well as to Mr. "Jim" Beer, their fore- standing among the many of the their sins and receiving the holy Com- man, S. J. A. wishes to offer congrat- evening. munion, should visit any church or ulations for their splendid work and chapel where this devotion was in for their wonderful co-operation dur-

> CHEMISTRY AND GENERAL SCIENCE CLASSES NOW HELD IN MEMORIAL HALL.

The Seniors were elated at their arrival at school early Monday mornequipped laboratory in the Memorial graciously last year and with all re-Hall. The girls are delighted with gal and becoming dignity. this Science Room and they find the working of experiments very plesant and more than interesting in such wonderful surroundings.

The general science class also held ts first session in the new building, Monday at one o'clock. It is hard to tell which was the more thrilled with the new science room—the hemistry or the general science

GOLD JAYS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT THIS SEASON.

The Gold Jays motored over to Biloxi last Saturday night to meet the Biloxi girls on the latter's court. The Jays seemed rather dazed at first and the game somewhat slow in the be- Mr. A. Foto, in business at Annette Red and Gold sextette seemed to have ran away from home last Thursday, accustomed themselves to the new court and were giving their opponents a merry chase. They fought hard at the last but were unable to retrieve the upper hand which they had let Biloxi steal from them in the first half. The final score was 18-14 in Biloxi's favor and marks the first defeat which the Jay's have suffered this season. The Jays are to meet Biloxi at the college gym on

LOOKED FORWARD TO WITH MUCH ANTICIPATION.

the 14th of February and hope to re-

The return game with the Red Stickers has been scheduled for the ter Owen Crawford, of the L. & N. seventh of February. The trip to and accompanied by Robert Johnson, Baton Rouge is all the Jays can talk by handcar were soon at the draw. bout these days and all are looking forward longingly to the week-end house. The older one Officer Sauwhich they are to spend with the Red like so well during that team's visit one became impatient at his brothhere at the time of the dedication.

HERE AND THERE AT S. J. A. A Junior's Review of the Past Week Biloxi game Saturday night? Speaking of good-basketball games, that the next day-last Friday and took was without doubt, the best I've seen the recalcitrants back home. Offifrom the first whistle to the last one |cer Saucier did not jail them Thursit was a fight, and a good hard one day night, but kept them at his home; at that. The score may have been gave them a good bed and necessary with delicacies in center of which four points to the bad for the Jays, lood. Mr. Foto left saying the would was a high birthday cake. As he but S. J. A. won a moral victory any place the older boy in some reform-

-Recent spagnetti supper at Hotel the table—and immediately the had mid-year exams they say though S. J. A. is beginning to plan seriworthy tribute to the ladies who felt deeply touched. As a remem- ously on the basket-ball trip to Baton citous care of his children. The

-Mrs. J. D. Weir well-known resident of Posch Paulovand and Posch Posch Paulovand and Posch Posch Paulovand and Posch Po drawn by Mr. Williams of the en- we have all moved into the new ter avenue is on the sick list this tire troupe in stage setting depicting building and have the other rooms all in minute detail the legion minstrel changed. We have a lovely "language circle. The picture was personally room' with the regular one arm colsigned by each member of the troupe lege chairs. It's a grand and gloriunder appropriate inscription of ous feeling and do we feel grownup? good wishes for "Manny happy re-

YE ANCIENT MUSIC SHOPPE.

can't be Wrong." Melo, "Remember." Louise, "Precious Little Thing Called of that place. Irene had been sick

Poston, "Little Coquette." Joan, "Picking Petals off of Daisies Dot Moss, "I'm a Dreamer." Elise "Sweethearts on Parade." Vincennes, "Sleepy Valley." S. J. A. LIBRARY. Last of the Mohicans-Juniors.

Pilgrim's Progress—Joan. Kidnapped—Elise. Romeo and Juliet-Julie. My Love's Like A Red, Red, Rose Vincennes.

Lead, Kindly Light—Catherine B. La Belle Dame sans Merci-Poston One Heart's enuf' For Me Marie The Rose by the Wayside—Louise. Remember, I Remember Dot M. Da Greata Basaball—Effie. Love and The Child—Alma.

from pneumonia. A daughter of Mr. last rites of their playmate whom laus teams.

and Mrs. Hursey is also quite ill. they loved so much. Beautiful and

—Mrs. Mary Montgomery came many floral offerings from the out from New Orleans during the friends of the family, and from the laus teams.

Well, folks, we have got to hand it to the members of the Stanislaus

(By Our Society Editor)

Seen dancing at the Krewe of Osi-

Bay St. Louis is interested in the forthcoming King and Queen ball at Pass Christian on the evening of February 14, when this feature of the Carnival season will be given at

Grey Castle.

The king of last season, Mr. B.
Knost, and queen, Miss Marie Bertrand, will meet the king and queen ng, to find that the Chemistry class for 1931, and quite an event is planhad moved from its old quarters in ned, eagerly anticipated. It will be the First Room to the splendidly remembered Miss Bertrand reigned

> **RUNAWAY CHILDREN** FROM N. O. ARE CARED FOR; RETURNED HOME

Foto Boys Intercepted at L & N. Drawbridge and Bay St. Louis Officers Notified.

Fred and Charles Foto, aged respectively 9 and 11 years, sons of and with money procured from their father's till paid their way to Gulfort by train. Reaching there that night they be-

ice authorities of that place saw that they got a night's lodging in jail and next morning escorted them to the boundary line and sent them on this way—which ever direction they would choose. They were inclined to walk to Bay St. Louis. Friday afternoon Edward Fayard, keeper of the L. & N. draw bridge intercepted telephoned to local authorities and Chief of Police Alsine A. Saucier, procuring permission from Road Mas-The boys were brought to his cier says could not tell the truth er's falsifying and told who they were and what happened. Mr. Foto was notified and started to make the

trip by auto, but his car became im-I wonder how many of you saw the paired and he had to go back and came out to Bay St. Louis by rail entered the room to his complete way. When we saw the S. S. C. boys atory school. He said they had a surprise he found every member of flaunting their Monday holiday in happy home and all that any boys the Minstrel Troupe grouped around our faces we almost wished that we could wish for and he was very much distrought.

> DEATH CLAIMS SWEET YOUNG LIFE AT LOG-

TOWN SUNDAY LAST Logtown was profoundly shocked

representing the troupe were: Messrs. Yvonne, "Fifty Million Frenchmen the passing of Nellie Irene Summers,

Irene was greatly loved by all who

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Mrs. W. A. Steahle was hostess Wednesday noon to a function-bridge at her handsome home on South each Boulevard and St. Charles street, entertaining members of her club and a few invited guests. A delicious luncheon daintily served was partaken of at 1 o'clock af-ter which the balance of the afternoon was spent in playing bridge, resulting in Mrs. C. G. Moreau, Mrs.

John DePonta and Mrs. Edw. F. Fahey winners in order named. The trophies were unusually handsome and well worthy of striving for. Mrs. Staehle is one of the wellknown hostess whose parties always represent much charm and always of delight to the guests.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

ame a charge of the streets and po-

Stickers whom the Jays learned to if he tried. Finally, the younger

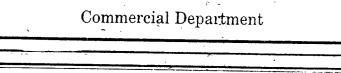
He was loud in the praise in the STANISI AUS DEFEATS way the city and Officer Saucier handled the situation and took soliworked so diligently for the success brance he was presented with a gold Rouge—and of course we are all mother in the meantime, since the boys' disappearance, was frantic. Oh! and I almost forgot to tell Their return was quite a relief and assurance of their safety,

and saddened Sunday afternoon in quarter. thirteen years of age; eldest daughonly a few days, having contracted pneumonia the Wednesday before, and, while every attention was given her in the way of medical treatment by Dr. N. W. Fountain, the local ohysician, assisted by Dr. Shipp. of Bay St. Louis, including a trained nurse, the disease made such rapid progress that her death resulted at 3:30 P. M. Sunday.

knew her. She was a faithful member of the Methodist church, Sunday school and was also a member of the local Girl Scouts, and regularly attended the Logtown High School. The funeral was held at the family 135 lb. basket-ball team of course, said deed of trust is recorded in Book residence in Logtown three o'clock They went on the court with revenge Monday afternoon, Rev. John Moore, in their hearts. They were defeated Irene's pastor, officiating interment by the same team from Biloxi a week land in Hancock County, Mississippi, As The Echo goes to press it crowds attended both the services win and win they did. learns of the serious illness of Abner at the house and the cemetery. The Hursey, well known residuet of the local Girl Scouts, assisted by the star or rather stars because the whole said note, and securities, and at the residue of the local Boy Scouts, acted as pall-bear. county, who is in a critical condition ers, all friends, sadly affected in the ty good prospects for future Stanis

condance of King's Daughters benefit support Thesday night, taking an active part in the success of the affair. Mrs. Montgomery, still a member of the organization, was its secretary up to the time of her recent required to the Crescent City.

The public schools were crossed and day in order to give the faculty and day in order to give the fa



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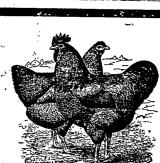
OPENING OF PORTER'S SERVICE STATION AND REPAIR SHOP. This is to inform my friends that on February 1st, I

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BILOXI 28-19.

first six minutes the ball was brought that under the excellent coaching of back and forth, from one end of the Junior Breath and management of court to the other. Then the work John Garst we shall develop a great started, it came out of clear sky; the team. Rocks started dropping the old well | The pugilists have not as yet been known hall into the ring. Four classed by their coach but they will times, two field goals and two foul soon be, we are assured, and it won't shots by Kidd followed fast, making be long until some great action is the score 6-0 at the end of the first seen.

were warmed up. The boys played, Boone, Flink Wittmann, James, Gasthe best game of basket ball, they que, Falchetto, Alaimo, Smythe, Tahave ever played. In this quarter ormina, Reine, Wackerly, Villa, P. ten more points were added to the labry, R. Labry, Ed Blaize, Colbert, big six of the first quarter. Score at Motty, O. Kergosien, DiBenedetto the half S. S. C. 16, Biloxi 7.

In the second half Biloxi came back a little stronger and each team scored 12 points , Masterson, Colotta, Saucier, Ducassa and Kidd, did some fine passing and shooting.

In the preliminary, the Biloxi girls start to finish.

'Yeah team ,fight"—Boy did they

Boxing, the latest sport at Stanislaus, is fast becoming one of the most popular. Last Thursday the candidates first put on the gloves, prior to that having only worked out with track work, skipping rope, and playfully toughening each other's Biloxi Held Scoreless for First Quar- abdom ns up with a medicine ball. Among the many who have devoted themselves to boxing, there are quite The game started fast and for the a few good prospects, and we hope

The boys studying the manly art For the second quarter both teams are: Lacour, Jacobs, Vallon, Hobbs. and Edmund Blaize.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

I, Leo W. Seal Trustee, under the beat the Gold Jays 18 to 14. This provisions of and by virtue of the also was an interesting game from authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust, made by Jack and Crecy Melton, to Leo W. Seal as Attention—Attention—Attention! Trustee, on the 9th day of July, 1929. to secure a certain indebtedness due fight. Did who fight? Why the Hancock County Bank; and which 24, at pages 518-19 of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on cock County Bank to Joseph F. Livinstance of the holder, who had directed me to sell said land to pay for the

I will on

that city Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal spent his family, plans to sconers his frequent wishs to the hear index at Jackson, Miss, where they ited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weston, which by the way, was errone is Mr. Seal attenuing a meeting of the proposed as for sale. Mr. Grand hoard of directors of Lamaralia e family, are anticipating, an